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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN Questions & Answers.

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this spring, one of her teats would give no milk, that quarter of the bag remained hard and awollen. Supposing it to be the effects of a slight cold, I tried all the usual remedies, but to no purpose. A hard substance about the size of a walnut came at the upper end of the teat, and still remains there now some three months, that quarter of the bag remaining hard and swollen. The bunch in

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS person orders his paper discontinued.

and " hard swollen quarter of the bag." As to the cause, it is impossible to form an intelligent opinion. Indigestion has caused Editorial. similar results, also a bruise of the bag. As

to treatment at this late day, it is hard y DUTIES OF COMMITTEES AT FAIRS. probable to meet with success. We would The time is rapidly drawing near when advise trying an ointment composed of iodide of potassa, one quarter of an ounce, the note will be sounded for the farmers' lard, two ounces, rub together, mercurial annual festivals, the agricultural exhibitions ointment, one-half an ounce, mix the two to begin. The announcements that such together thoroughly, and apply a small and such individuals have been placed on certain committees have caused the usual futter, and immaculate note books and well together thoroughly, and apply quantity to the diseased quarter, rubbing it in well; the above quantity is sufficient for eight or ten applications.—[ED. But we would suggest to the gentiemen THE PROVISIONS BY LAW IN who have been on committees and who DRAINAGE. biless have been placed on them again Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : for the coming fairs, that nine out of ten of the reports which they have presented to their Societies, have, for any practical use

is any remedy, and oblige a subscriber?

East Pittston, July 7, 1873.

AMOS MERRILL

to farmers and writers on agriculture, been worse than valueless. They have tended to mislead and befog where they should have acres area. Like a l similar land the soil we want reliable figures to depend upon; we want accurate reports and we are entitled to them. The State pays a liberal bounty to our Societies as an inducement to them to move off fast enough, and it backs into the spread and diffuse valuable information to ditches and the land is thus kept constantly

move off fast enough, and it backs into the ditches and the land is thus kept constantly saturated with water.

Now just north of this meadow I can cut an outlet for the brook and turn it into another course entirely; the effect of this mostler course entirely; the effect of this would be to at once stop the supp'y which now fills my meadow, and by deepening my ditches I have no doubt but that I can reclaim any interest in it, until it reaches now fills my meadow, and by deepening my ditches I have no doubt but that I can reclaim the whole tract and bring it under a condition fit for cultivation. But two of my non the ground that I have no right to turn on the ground that I have no right to turn on the ground that I have no right to turn on the ground that I have no right to change three times and the stalks were cut and stacked. I harvested one hundred and sixty-two baskets of corn, one of which, after being shelled and dried, yielded twenty quarts.

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Milton, Mass., July 29, 1873.

move off fast enough, and it backs into the ditches and the land is thus kept constantly status that keus can calculate as the subject of separate existence. While the water forms a part of the soil and the produce of the soil, actually resting upon it, no proprietor can onter the soil and the produce of the soil, actually resting upon it, no proprietor can onter the soil and the produce of the soil, actually resting upon it, no proprietor can onter the soil and the produce of the soil, actually resting upon it, no proprietor can onter the soil and the produce of the soil, actually resting upon it, no proprietor can onter the soil and the produce of the soil, actually resting upon it, no proprietor can onter the soil, actually resting upon it, no proprietor can onter the soil and the soil and the soil and the soil actually resting upon it, no proprietor can onter the soil and the soil an li2 hashets of 20 quarta each, equal to 101; bushels, at \$1, \$101.25. Coru stalk,

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EXPENSES.

thing worth publishing and preserving.

VALUE OF ONIONS. The Pacific Rural Press says : The onion

serves notice as an article of great con-

Net profit,

Milton, Mass., July 29, 1873. The question propounded by our corre \$114 28 spondent is one of great importance. Farwell F. Fay, Esq., in an exceedingly valuable lecture on laws relating to Farm Pronerty delivered before the Board of Agricul-\$46.25 ture at Barre touched on this very point. He 868 00 said in relation to surface water and land Now from the records it does not appear owners' rights as follows:

that the committee, which accepted the above statement, and reported to the Society a premium therefor, ever asked the question whether the described two acres were sward and or land that had been under cultivation one or more years. They did not inquire whether it had a sandy or gravelly soil or if it had a rich loam, neither did they ascertain if a large proportion of it was occupied in a large proportion of it was occupied in the same of the same of the same or the same or the same of the same or the same stock; it probably did not occur to them that there was a difference in value between the two kinds. Then it did not occur to the committee that he did not occur to the number of days of labor performed by men and by animals, as it did not appear to them that if the work was done by men who were paid two and one half dollars a day it would cost more or less than it would if they were paid when the did not notice that the crop was not charged for an ounce of manure and the land was not supposed to be caxed. They festered control of his own land, above, upon hand was not supposed to be taxed. They did not ask if the basket that shelled twenty quarts was a fair average basket or was better than the average of the crop. In fact the committee apparently "had a soft thing of it" as the committee apparently "had a soft thing of it" as the committee apparently "had a soft thing of it" as the committee apparently "had a soft thing of it" as the committee apparently "had a soft thing of it" as the committee apparently "had a soft thing of it" as the committee apparently "had a soft thing of it" as the committee apparently in the committee appare

thing of it " as the popular saying is, and land by its owner to a particular use or took things pretty much as they found them.

But we would like to know what earthly value there is in such a statement (and it is a fair sample of many of them) to the agricultural community. How can any one, no matter how a kittled he may be in figures. sel.

matter how skillful he may be in figures, ealculate the cost of raising a crop of corn if he
has no better data to rely upon.

Therefore gentlemen of the committees,
please be careful in your reports and give us

\*\*Some within his boundaries.\*\*

So that the obstruction of surface water
or an alteration in the flow of it affords no
cause of action in behalf of a person who
may suffer loss or detriment therefrom something that we can know to be valuable; may suffer loss or detriment therefrom against one who does no act inconsistent with the due exercise of dominion over his own soil. A party may improve any portion of his land, although he may thereby cause the surface water flowing thereon, whence-soever it may come, to pass off in a different direction and in larger quantities than pre-

viously.

If such an act injures the land adjoining

viously.

If such an act in jures the land adjoining, sumption in this country, and it rises in importance when we consider that in some countries, like Spain and Portugal, it forms one of the common and universal supports of life. It is interesting, therefore, to know that in addition to the peculiar flavor which recommends it, the onion is remarkably nutritious. According to analysis, the dried onion contains from twenty-five to thirty per cent of gluten; it ranks in this respect with the nutritious pea and the grains. It is not merely as a relish, therefore, that the wayfaring Spaniard eats his onion with his humble crust of bread as he sits by the refreshing spring; but it is because experience has long proved that, like the cheese of the English laborer, it helps to austain his strength also, and adds, beyond what its bulk would suggest, to the amount of nourishment which his simple meal supplies.

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If such an act in jures the land adjoining, the owner thereof has no remedy for damage.

There can be no doubt in the application of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the mad sawing to analyzand of the rule that it applies to land naturally of the mad surface water form the slow of full may raise his land by grading or fill

the law absolutely to belong to the owner of the land upon which it is found, for the avowed purpose of enabling him to cultivate his land, by controlling or draining it off in the mode most convenient to him; and it is not affected by any right in the owner of an WHAT AILS THE COW? Editor Mussachusetts Ploughman: I would like to inquire through the loughman, if you can give me any informa-on in regard to a trouble that has come pon a cow I have. She is five years old,

adjoining river, pond or tank, which it may chance for the time to feed, though that time be ever so long protracted. It is not water in a water-course, or in an infinitesi-mal number of minute water-courses, in the has had three calves. After calving sense of being obedient to the law regulating the use of water flowing in such defined natural channels; but is in the eye of the law, as well as of common sense, the moist-ure, and a part of the soil with which it inmingles to be there used by the owner of the soil, if to his advantage, or to be got rid of in any way he pleases, if to his detri-Town officers are now authorized by the teat appears to be sore, for it is with difficulty she is milked. Can you give me any information as to the cause, or if there

statue in this Commonwealth to lay out suitable drains across the land next to and adjoining highways, by establishing the tances, similar to the location of town ways, and the question occurs, What right have the town authorities to construct drains or culverts at common law, and beyond or water collects and forces itself upon the land of the adjoining owner, it has been held to give him no right of action, inasmuch as that should have entered into the elements of damage, when he was awarded damages for the laying out, lowering or altering said highway, as one of the incidents necessarily

And on the other hand, if the said owne of land can prevent the flowing of the sur-face water upon his land through the drain or culvert so built on a highway, either by raising the surface of his own land or h stopping up the mouth of the culvert, he may do so without laying himself liable to an action, provided he can do it upon the imits of his own land, and then the surface water must be disposed of in some other way. The reason of the rule is, that one in urn surface water over the land of another and if one who owns the fee has no such right, there is no reason why the public, who rainage over the general surface of land, is very different from the right to the flow of stream or brook across the premises of an

the flow of water on one person's land is identified with that on his neighbor's by being traceable to it along a distinct and defined course, that the two proprietors can have natural relations with each other i

shows itself, then it at once assumes a pub-ic character, and cannot be interfered with the injury of other conterminous proprietors. A river begins at its source where omes to the surface; and a stoppage of it t the spring head, is just as much a diver-ion of it, as if the water had been taken

# Misgellaneous.

WHY CLOVER IMPROVES THE SOIL. Professor Tockler thus explains the action of clover increasing the fertility of the soil: "All who are perfectly acquainted with the subject must have seen that the best crops of wheat are produced by being preceded by crops of clover grown for seed. I have come to the conclusion that the very best preparation, the best manure, is a good crop of clover. A vast amount of mineral mais level and smooth.

They did not ask Mr. Brown what he meant by loads not cords of manure, whether he meant one, or two, or three horse loads, or ox loads, or wheelbarrow loads. They did not find out whether his long mature was all from horses or from mixed.

They did not ask Mr. Brown what he an alteration in the mode of its improvement or occupation in any portion of it will acuse water which may accumulate thereon by rains and snow falling on its surface or flowing on to it over the surface of adjacent lands, or pass into and over the surface of adjacent lands, or pass into and over the surface of adjacent lands, or pass into and over the surface or other adjacent lands, or pass into and over the surface or other adjacent lands, or pass into and over the surface or in other with Penying guarant.

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1	Phosphoric Acid
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THE TOBACCO PLANT. NUMBER V.

Rust or Firing The Tobacco plant requires a large amoun of care throughout its growth, and an equal resulting from winds; while the elements often conspire against it, rendering in a short time a promising field of tobacco almost hail storm, or a severe wind laying it prostrate, and breaking and tearing the leaves to

unless removed. But there is another malis low and more or less damp and wet. The animals. injury is great, as it " spots" the leaf with a hard brown spot, which perishes and pro-

the white specks or spots. Tobacco when ticular has been made for centuries.

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STRUCTURE BY "STUERNT." NUMBER III.

The study of the bones of land animals is namely, that the human race never did exist solicitude to ensure its safety from damage the most interesting, and principally for the in the same countries with any of these fossil following reasons.

worthless; often an untoward visitation by a which they have been subjected. Marine been supposed to be such, but they have trate, and breaking and tearing the leaves to a fearful extent. The plants are hardly planted before the cutworm puts in an any planted before the cutworm puts in any planted before the cutwor

duces holes fatal to the value of the crop. when you have found an entirely new spebeing as large as a three cent plece, and skeleton of a sea-serpent, he could hardly bottom of the Atlantic or Pacific oceans. oftentimes almost covering the entire leaf. feel certain that similar animals did not now than larger ones. It appears generally after of Massachusetts bay. But if he find the greater part of the known world, till after at day unless the weather is more favorable. ferent, for there are now very few portions the animals whose bones are now found the plants, and in stripping to put such high is not likely to have escaped his re-

brown spots, the white rust is not as large, and the spots do not fall out, and then the tobacco is cured the leaf thus affected preparance is cured the leaf thus affected with sents a beautiful appearance mottled with than would thus be given to it.

they really are, it would not have much Written expressly for the Massachusetts Floughman.
DIGESTION AND FOOD OF ANIMALS. the neighborhood; he then shuts his mouth, ESSAYS ON THE EARTH AND ITS weight in this question, for these varieties DIGESTION AND FOOD OF ANIMALS. are well known to be the result of domesti tion and the influence of mankind. And this brings us naturally to one of the most striking results of the whole investigation,

animals, which have been found. Not a single fossil relic of a human skeleton has clearly the nature of the revolutions to ever been discovered. Many indeed have animals show only that the sea once cov- proved on examination to be those of ele-

appearance. destroying in a single night, perhaps, the entire plant; this foe is hardly through with its ravages before the horn worm appears, eating holes in the leaves, worm appears, eating holes in the leaves, animals show that the place, where they exobserved that there is nothing in this, which ist or its neighborhood, was once dry, and is opposed to the scripture history. This may be thus illustrated. Suppose the pres- is arranged in lines or partitions and across Second, because an irruption of the sea ent inhabitants of New Holland were the oreaded by the tobacco planter, although not as common or always as fatal. It is called by New England growers of the plant "rust," while at the south it is known as "Thus if the most and thus ended their races." The enect of this arrangement is a striking example of the some powerful cause should at once cover siding on it and thus ended their races. This continent with the sea, and at the same are aware that in a common millrust," while at the south it is known as Thus if the sea had covered New Holland, firing." It is a kind of blight produced before any of the Kangaroos had been of the sea between New Holland and Asia. when first placed in the mill. But the conby the moist state of the atmosphere, or of the ground in which the plant grows, while it is also liable to the opposite extreme of heat or drought. The injury is a matter of

heat or drought. The injury is a matter of serious concern to the grower, particularly if his tobacco field in year damp or not covered imal, that, as the Edinburgh reviewers have if his tobacco field is very damp or not covered by frequent rains, or where the spot selected is low and more or less damp and wet. The of the human species would be found by Thirdly, as the number of land animals is future generations, for the sufficient reason appear that the spaces between these lines comparatively limited, it is easier to decide that all the original inhabitants were sunk being much softer, must wear as fast, or faster than the ridges themselves, which are These spots vary in size, some of them being as large as a three cent nices. Thus, if a naturalist should find the antediluvians of scripture may be now at the But however this may be, there seems to Usually the lower leaves only are affected, exist in the ocean, in the place of the attesand very small plants are more liable to rust tations of half the inhabitants of the shores could not have been established in the engineer that the continual growth of the effected by the continual growth of the topping the plants, and becomes worse each bones of a mammoth, the case is widely diftherefore continually pushed upwards.

Nothing can be done probably, to arrest the spread of it, and the common way is to cut traversed by man, and an animal twelve feet traversed by man, and an animal twelve feet sinking their habitations below the level of traversed by man, and an animal twelve feet traversed by man, and leaves among the fillers.

There are two kinds of rust, brown and white, but while the former is an injury to the crop, the latter is a decided benefit, as it greatly increases its value. Unlike the brown spots, the white rust is not as large,

Ingris not likely to have escaped his researches, and indeed, when we consider how completely the globe has been investigated, there does not seem to be any probability population of the present surface of the general belief of mankind concerning the that either this or any other large species of living animal will ever be discovered.

All the leaves among the fillers.

The ocripture account, therefore, and the one when raised them again, as they are now above its surface.

The scripture account, therefore, and the general belief of mankind concerning the this happens very conveniently for us in one animal, the horse, for it is precisely in this and there is no reason for assigning to the present race of mankind a higher antiquity.

In one class of these herbivorous animals

present race of mankind a higher antiquity there is a very remarkable variation in the form of the passage to the stomach. They have indeed usually been described as hav-

Horticultune.

to while Typeles or sports. To those or when the safered and make into eigher feedures, is eagerly and make into eigher feedures. The large animals of our own continent ageing and make into eigher feedures. Some seasons the white reat is very common, and where the before the safered will bring a famous proposed of it is a large one, much of it can be found, and if eargelly asserted will bring a famous proposed on the safe of the safe

and forces the water back through th too bulky to pass behind to be awaltowed

into the stomach, and this process is continually repeated, whenever he requires sustenmals-Food of Whales-Camels and their Digestive Organs-Digestive Organs of Birds. in the digestive organs of animals. It is In the last article in the Ploughman upon found in the camel and lama, animals whose the present subject, I described the different native country abounds in sandy deserts brief description of the grinding teeth in

nating animals pass from the first cavity to

at the discretion of the animal. ever of no use as an organ of mastication, consists of a sort of horny case which covers the ends of the jaws. Birds, like quadrupeds, are either carnivo a whole is continually wearing away-and

long to enable them to hold it fast, as it is of course somewhat slippery. Those that live on small grain, have it vide their food, which is usually hard. Others like woodpeckers have it long and Large barns and good substan

in quadrupeds, for, as they do not chew their food, it does not need so much motion. It it is not so severe as in southern New England. Throughout, the road is double track, laid with nearly its whole length, and in the wood the control of the prevents the dust, which is one of the great annoypecker this bone extends beyond the point of ances of railroad travel. The trains run

### EXCURSION OF AGRICULTURAL EDITORS.

LETTER NUMBER L

.- The Wheat Crop.-The She

where water cannot always be procured. the escort of Pliny Fiske, Esq., one of the direct These are ruminating animals, but the second cavity above described is divided into a number of cells which can contain a con- ton, Va., on the evening of the 16th. Our Edi siderable quantity of water. In the camel torial party is much changed in its personne they hold about two gallons. The food in from that of two years ago, about a third of the these quadrupeds does not as in other rumi- old company remaining. We left Jersey City the second, but is taken up directly from the for Washington. It lies over the old New Jer first, and then passes down to the third, lea 7- sey route to Philadelphia, thence westward by ing the water in the second pure, to be used the Pennsylvania Central to Columbia, when it t the discretion of the animal.

We come next to a class of animals, whose ley to Baltimore. The road from Baltimore to digestive organs present some important varieties; these are the birds. They have in the first place neither cheeks, lips, nor a mile long under Baltimore is comp teeth. The place of the latter is supplied cost of nearly a million of dollars, and passen by what we call the bill or beak. It is how- gers are now carried right through without the which is not performed in the mouth of by horse power. Under the old regime the idea birds. It answers only to the incisor teeth for the especial benefit of cab drivers and hote of quadrupeds, serving merely to seize, cut keepers, and the longer travellers could be or break their food. Its figure and consis- detained on their journey the better New idea tence vary as much as these teeth do in quad- are abroad, and the good time is coming when

rupeds, and answer the same purpose to naturalists, namely that of classification. It pirit that is abroad in the land, one of the goo

things about the concentration of railroad inter rous or granivorous, and their beaks vary accordingly ; the former have it strong, sharp of the land. The tunnel is a magnificent work and hooked, to enable them to seize their and will be a great convenience to traveller prey; when that prey is fish the beak is very The new route passes through some of the more beautiful scenery in Pennsylvania, including tha of the Chester valley and the Susquehanna rive It is an exceedingly rich farming country, and the lands through Chester and Lanca short, stout and sharp edged, in order to di- near the road, are said to be worth two hundred dollars an acre for ordinary farm purposes slender in order to thrust into the holes of the rule all through this region. The wheat the bark of trees and pick out insects, and the bark of trees and pick out insects, and shocks in the fields. It is a good crop. Corn, oats, and grass will be below the average or The tongue of birds is not so flexible as account of the drought, which has prevailed in quadrupeds, for, as they do not chew their very extensively in eastern Pennsylvania, though

### The Spring Region.

reeding interest to tourists, but we had only cousinship so often alluded to is to be time to visit the White Sulphur Springs, the ized and enjoyed. It is to be a time of reble of accommodating two thousand guests, and last week's Ploughman presented the outline an seat at the tables in the dining hall twelve of the entertainment that is to crown the fully laid out, and are on a much larger scale hat those at Saratoga. The scenery and climate The West may break out in blossoming

we strike the New river canon which affords the randest scenery in the Alleghany region. The Institute, and Boston her Mechanics As-It cann t fail to draw crowds of visitors as soon

the salt is that it can be produced in such abun- merce and the Mechanic A nce and cheapness as to overstock the market. Many of the sait works are rented to stand idle. fifty reet, and it is said, that when all arrange-

# The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1873.

### THE 10TH NEW ENGLAND FAIR TO BE HELD AT MYSTIC PARK NEAR BOSTON: Sept. 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, 1873.

# MYSTIC PARK, NEAR BOSTON.

tember 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, on the terms be want they should. transportation to be at the owner's risk, the

one-half tariff prices; the Boston and Alroad for exhibition at the Fair, upon presentation of the claim with certificate of exhibition, and that same has not changed hands ; time." Other roads not yet heard from.

ness is getting " played out."

# AT BOSTON.

We have remarked on the appropriateness of holding the Fair of the New Engmarkable exhibitions, at the acknowledged sanity is contagious. If it is, then what selection by the prison surgeon, Dr. Latti capital of New England. Nothing could be curity is there for placing lunatics under the conjunction of Commerce and Agriculture at the central point where the one starts the welcome to the anticipated visit of Agricul. tucky Asylum. ture, are but opening their gates to the parent. The re- Early last week a notice was issued from the stinct; it is to be the means of reviving old eleven of the constables stationed in Boston, and enduring relations; both sides are sure that in consequence of the general neglect to receive the benefit. Agriculture, to be to enforce the prohibitory law in Boston, sure, from necessity keeps habitually in the and other facts coming to his knowledge,

and vigor. Civilization, to be an approximation to perfection, must like Antœus of old, THE WESTERN CROPS .- The crop reeven as it absorbs every physical offence and hides it from the sight. The citizens of wheat will average twenty bushels to the camped in the public parks. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000, on which there was Boston in large part are country born. Ev- acre, and of excellent quality. Harvesting an insurance of \$200,000. Foreign compaery New England commonwealth is rep- has been commenced. Sixteen points in nies lose heavily. streets. The men look longingly forward to places in Northern Iowa report a good yield, expected to be made. the time of rest, and they almost uncon-equal to last year, with fair harvest weather. - St. Louis has its floating Island nuirances, ciously associate that desire with life in the The crops in the Northwest will make a the Fiors, on which dead animals are worked country. Every year the city is running haudsome showing.

nas not been disturbed is heavy, and or mose trained and the second second which indicate soils of the greatest fertility. The road gradually ascends to the east slope of the Blue Ridge, at Afton, a new watering place, which commands magnificent views of the Rock Fish valley in Neison when the tanned lads flock in to take such the second secon and Albemarle counties. Good farms can be places as they may chance to discover vaand Albemaric counties. Good farms can be purchased here with fair buildings and improvements at from \$5 to \$50 an acre. The grasses, grains, and orchard fruits in this part of the State are celebrated,—so far as soil and climate are concerned the region is very inviting to northern people for settlement. The only objection is the want of congenial society, and a tree. ion is the want of congenial society, and a tree chool system in the State. How for the profit

drawing-room cars, smashing the glass, and came to purchase farms and settle among them would be warmly welcomed. The nearness of these lands to the Eastern markets is a strong point in their favor. They are within a day or two of the best markets in the country, and, at a more than an agreeable theory than the case of the sides clean out. The express was composed of four drawing-two of the best markets in the country, and, at a more than an agreeable theory turning the cars over from their springs, and tearing some of the sides clean out. The express was composed of four drawing-two of the best markets in the country, and, at a more than an agreeable theory turning the cars over from their springs, and tearing some of the sides clean out. The express was composed of four drawing-two of the best markets in the country, and, at a more than an agreeable theory turning the cars over from their springs, and tearing some of the sides clean out. The express was composed of four drawing-two of the best markets in the country, and, at a fine total turning the cars over from their springs, and tearing all turning the cars over from their springs, and tearing the policies of proposition to turning the cars over from their springs, and tearing the policies of proposition to turning the cars over from their springs, and tearing the policies of proposition to turning the cars over from their springs, and tearing the policies of proposition the policies of proposition that the car two of the best markets in the country, and, at very small cost, everything raised here can be emphasis to them on her part by extending the engine and tender escaped without a generous hospitality to the representatives scratch, but the baggage car was torn to of the farms next month. She opens her doors and invites the country in. The Every pane of glass was broken in the first to visit the White Sulphur Springs, the steelebrated of these reservis, which is each joicings and congratulations. The diagram in most of all, being completely wrecked. In the two forward seats of this car were

susand guests. The grounds are very taste- season's labora right at the City's doors, seated I. D. Warren, of the firm of Learned & Warren, lawyers, and his wife, of New York, are charming, and multitudes of distinguished people from all parts of the country resort to States of New England are about to make head fearfully gashed, and her right eye neartheir tench triumphant demonstration of ly torn from its socket. Mr. Warren also Soon after leaving the Springs the road enters the cause of the farmers in a style the equal suffered injuries which will probably prove the Greenbrier Valley, which is famed tor its of anything which a whole continent's fatal. On the cent behind sat Mr. Miles O. salubrity and the fertility of its soil. It is one sudden enthusiam can produce. In this Beach, also a lawyer of New York. Mr of the earliest settled portions of Western Vir. sense will little New England call aloud to Beach's right arm was completely shattered. can temperature is about the Great West in response, and say that The two brakemen, one on each train, were more and St. Louis. The stream is clear and here is still the home of that native energy, fatally injured. About thirty passengers rapin, and the small brooks that come down thrift, and perseverance, mastered and infrom the mout tains to feed it are said to abound spired by a sleepless intelligence, which can New Yorkers, were injured, many seriously, After thirty-five miles in this valley go forth and subdre a continent to its desire. New York has long had her American rain to Saratoga.

for sixty miles at the bottom of a deep narrow ciation Fair; and St. Louis will this Fall men and women made the best of their way siley, with steep wooded sides where the cliffs exult in her growing show of eattle and along the track to Tarrytown, from whence and precipices do not forbid the growth of trees. horses; but for the first time Boston is special telegrams announcing their safety and its magnificence it must be seen. openly to strike hands with Agriculture by were sent in every direction. Two ladies pledging the New England Society Fair were brought out of a drawing-room car, such a success as will make the event of the bleeding from wounds in the head and in union memorable. Let the farmers of New fainting condition. The accident occurred From the Kaw river valley we pass into the England bestir themselves to make instant in exactly the same way as the New Ham-If it were not famous for its salt and coal, it readiness for the grand September festival, burg disaster, in which the brother of Voswould be for its fertility. The only trouble with and come to the front where stand Com- burg, one of the victims of to-day, was killed -by the jumping of a baggage car from the

Twenty-seven freight cars were

ted it can be put upon the cars the sun. Unripe fruits are to be especially - The rumors of the continued ill health of for a dollar a ton. The road passes through a avoided, and stale and decayed vegetables. Hon. Henry Wilson are set at rest by the ine agricultural region to Huatington, the new The bowels should never be irritated by overthe agricultural region to Managara, and bank loading the stomach. Simple food 14 always few days ago, and found him recovering of the Ohio just above the mouth of Big Sandy safe, and the weather itself will suggest that from a slight shock of partial paralysis, ready laid, and about three thousand people are but little of it is needed. Nourishment is to which seriously impaired his health for a and, We had a most cordial recep- be formed at this season with a small amount time. He considers that it was caused by ion from the citizens and were hospitably enter- of material. Any disturbance of the bowels his severe and protracted labors of the last w. c. is to be attended to promptly, that symptoms Presidential campaign, and the actual sympdysentery and summer complaints may toms were a suspension of muscular action not obtain an ineradicable hold. It is also in the right side of his face. He immedieccessary to cultivate an even disposition as ately consulted Dr. Edward H. Clark of this such as possible, resolved to be thrown off city, who enjoined a cessation of all mental one's level of tranquillity as little as possible. labor, and forbade Mr. Wilson to write or Care and a fair amount of resolution will do read. He has visited his medical adviser onders towards helping one through the once or twice every week since he was at

wrecked.

genteel work, and no association with the Assault in the State Prison.

Temperate Living .- When the mer

summer in safety. Cholera morbus is an tacked, and has been under a course of treatncomfortable companion at this time of the ment which has resulted in a slow but sure and steady improvement. This has been proved by the application of a variety of Prison Privileges .- If at Charles- tests to the affected and the healthy parts of town a prisoner playfully secretes himself the body. The muscles of his forehead and among the patterns, defying discovery for face have been nearly restored to their nor-Grounds. days together, at Sing Sing prison the conon whice, are to be held the Grand Exhibition of this victs have privileges of the rarest kind. They affected. Mr. Wilson's appetite is now oar, are on the immediate line of the Boston and Lowell play on accordeons, banjos, violins, and other good, he sleeps well, and both himself and The grounds are also near the Boston and musical instruments in their cells, and now Dr. Clark are confilent that he is recover-Intrance. The grounds are also near the Boston and daine and Eastern and Firehourg Railroads. Passengers and then one smuggles a quantity of the explosive nitro-glycerine into his cell, and uses the trains at East Somerville. All Trains arow at that for the right time, to defy his keepers. A session, although his neighbors do not speak a direction of the following able to respect the trains at East Somerville. All Trains arow at that the right time, to defy his keepers. A direction of the following able to respect the trains at East Somerville. All Trains arow at the right time, to defy his keepers. A RAILROID ARRANGEMENTS

Such general confusion, called order, was never heard of before in a prison. Walmorth, the young parricide, sentenced for worth, the young parricide, sentenced for foundation. life, has a very easy time of it; light and

rest of the prisoners. It is a curious state Last Tuesday morning a convict named stock over their several lines to the Fair of of things for a condition of punishment, but Daniel Whelton, in the State Prison at the New England Agricultural S. ciety, to that is what they have in New York; and Charlestown, who has been for some time on be held at Mystic Park, near Boston, Sep- other prisons are not in all cases certified to the invalid list, was complaining of ill treat-Summer Charges.—The landlords of the grand hotel caravanserais find that seizing a shovel which stood near by, raised anded upon the return of the stock-all the people have become disgusted with their it even with the Warden's head, and flung extortionate prices and wretched accommedations, and are consequently groaning at officer. The blade of the shovel struck the the continued emptiness of their houses. Warden just above the right eye, the lower Railroad; Vermont and Massachusetts, and The community are perfectly willing the hopart cutting into and laying open the cheek Railroad; Fermont and Massachusetts, and The community are perfectly wining the art of the proprietors should make speedy fortunes for their accommodations if they can, but roof of the mouth, but although very second and Montreal Railroad; Eastern for their accommodations if they can, but roof of the mouth, but although very second danger. Northern, N. H., Railroad; Boston, Clinton they demand the accommodations. "How vere, the wound is not considered danger Northern, N. H., Railroad; Boston, Clinton and Fitchburg Railroad; Providence and The era of genteel swindling, we hope, is over and partially stunned him, but with the Boston, Hartford and Eric Railroad will going out. The summer desire is for com- quickness of thought he drew his pistol and, transport stock and freight for the Fair at fort, not to be squeezed out of their funds as well as he could, confused by the pain, simply. Gorgeous and impudent hotel clerks and blinded by blood, which flowed quite may as well descend from their stools, roll freely, fired at the convict, the ball striking paid for return of freight forwarded over the

stables. The public has suffered from their upward, lodged in the flesh of the side, from insolence long enough. Their idea has been which it has not as yet been removed. that it was their province to measure a stran- Whelton seized another shovel with the in the movements to be made in reasonable ger with their practised eye, and treat him tention of finishing his bloody work, but according to their guess. That kind of busi- the Warden seeing the desperate position he was placed in, fired a second time, the ball hitting the blade of the shovel and Is Insanity Contagious! - The glancing off. In the meantime the other keeper of one of the Kentucky Insane Asy- convicts had seized Whelton, and office lums has committed suicide in a state of fn- Pearl, who was outside, entered and took sanity, induced, as a supposed, by twenty him in custody, and had him conveyed to land Agricul ural Society, at the close of the years' attendance on lunatic patients. The the prison hospital, where he was attended first decade, or ten year circuit of these re- question has thus been raised, whether in- to by the prison surgeon, Dr. Lattimer, who

more fit or happy than such a harmonious care of keepers? And it will happen that DESERVED COMPLIMENT.—His Excel men cannot be found, by-and-bye, who will jency the Governor, has appointed Joseph consent to take charge of these asylums at A. Harwood, Esq., of Littleton, Assistan all. Some of them, we know, are accused Inspector General on his staff, with the rank other on its grand results of distribution. all. Some of them, we know, are accessed inspector General of the commission has been isdrafted from country life too. They represent a such a revelation. It would be strange, in fact, if such constant contiguity to the incomes of them or their schemes; but the sued. Colonel Harwood has for two years the final creation of forces that reach back into the country for their origin. Boston merchants, therefore, in extending their same should not result in some such way as led to the death of the assistant in the Kenlic. The choice of His Excellency puts the right man in the right place.

Removal of State Constables. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN PORTLAND, ORE union is one suggested by every natural in office of the State Constable, Gen. Bates, to Portland, Oregon Territory, about four o'clock Sunday morning, and spread over an entire block before the steam fire engines the officers referred to were requested to resign on the first of August. The men sent a communication to their superior that they were conscious of having faithfully striven to come and see what their joint labors have all resulted in.

It is with absolute delight that this social phenomenon makes its appearance again, of citizens returning to the country. It shows a completed circuit in social affairs, and therefore suggests a condition of social health and vigor. Civilization, to be an approximation to the first part at their meettre of the were requested to resign on the first of August. The men sent a communication to their superior that they were conscious of having faithfully striven to carry out the orders of the board, and declined to resign, requesting time for further consideration. The Board of commissioners at their meeting on the first, spent so-me consideration. The Board of commissioners at their meeting on the first, spent so-me consideration over the independent of the ward of the constables. This step left only five or six-men detailed for duty in Boston, and attory for suggests a condition of social health and vigor. Civilization, to be an approximation to their superior that they were conscious of having faithfully striven to carry out the orders of the board, and declined to resign, requesting time for further consideration. The Board of commissioners at their meeting on the first, spent so-me consideration over the first, spent so-me consideration. The Board of commissioners at their meeting on the first, spent so-me consideration. The Board of commissioners at their meeting on the first, spent so-me consideration. The Board of commissioners at their meeting on the first, spent so-me consideration. The Board of commissioners at their meeting on the first, spent so-me consideration. The Board of commissioners at their meeting on the first, spent so-me consideration. The Board of commissioners at their meeting on the first, spent so-me consideration. The Board of commissioners at their meet background, while Commerce comes and the officers referred to were requested to rematerial. Among the losses are two engine houses, two sash factories, three foundries, touch the earth from time to time in order ports from fifty-six points along the line of four mills, five hotels, one hundred stores, to renew its wasting stock of strength. the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, in Land is the cure for almost all social ills, Wisconsin, say that the prospects for wheat

resented here in merchandise, trade, and the professions. The breath of the fields is coming harvest; some points estimate a Portland is a city of about nine thousand inhabitants, and the fire is a severe shock to felt year by year in the crowded and noisy yield of thirty bushels to the acre. A few its prosperity. A call for aid from abroad is

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Breech Loaders by "Gloan," published by Cringe Judd & Co., New York, is a treatise n: gens, which is of great value for sportsmen. Nichols & Hall, Boston, bave it.

an hour. The engine passed the freight cars in safety. As the baggage car of the express passed the engine of the freight train, one car of the latter jumped the track, the baggage car of the express cashed into the train, one car of the express cashed into the train, one car of the express crashed into th

best style of their popular collections, and con- slip between " the-rope and the neck. tains about two hundred of the most popular

n Steele, published by Messrs A. S. Barnes & Market. The dealers want only a few inches to Co., New York, is a practical treatise on Chemistry and its application finely sdapted for — Counterfeit twenty dollar gold pieces are schools and reference. A portion of it is devoted reported to be in circulation, and the detectives full of illustrations. It is issued in the usual trace them to their origin. Boston, have it for sale.

Administration; and Contemporary Literature, every department. Blackwood and the three tish Quarterlies are republished by the above house at \$15.00 per year.

### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

OF GOVERNMENT.

Paris, July 30.—It is con monly reported that MacMahon will retain the Presidency of the Republic but six months longer, when he will resign and return to the command of the army. It is considered certain that the republican form of government will be succeeded by monarchy, and it is deemed essential that MacMahon, who possesses great influence with the army, should be in command on the occasion of the change. The Extreme Left have determined to activate the question of the disoplution of the activate the question of the disoplution of the di OF GOVERNMENT. tion of the dissolution of the until the 20th of September. agitate the question of the discount of the provinces during the recess, seembly in the provinces during the recess, and are making preparations for a vigorous was simply "Good Night." His successor appraisance of the province of the prov THE SPANISH INSURGENTS ESTABLISH A

Madrid, July 30 -The official journal to the CONTRERAS S DEMANDS.

Contrers is in command of the insurgent fleet
off Almeria. He demands the contribution of
0,000 pesetas and the evacuation of the city by
the civil guard, and threatens a bombardment
case of refusal. The city authorities have rerar in the harbor will interfere and prevent horrors of a bonbardment. A large British dron is expected to arrive daily off the THE ATTACK ON ALMERIA REPULSED BY

THE GOVERNMENT FORCES. Madrid, July 31 .- The refusal of the authori-

END OF THE SEVILLE INSURRECTION.

A SHARP BATTLE NEAR MALAGA-THE INSURGENTS DEFRATED. Madrid, Aug. 1.-A despatch has been

Republicans and insurgents in w were defeated and driven from thty-seven insurgents were killed. ALMERIA ABANDONED. The insurgent fleet has sailed from Almeria,

ons from the citizens. Four German are in the harbor watching them. A CARLIST DEFEAT.

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The Carlist force, 1000 strong, attacked Portualite, seven mites from Hilbon, this morning. The garrison made a successful defence and the Arlists were defeated with heavy loss, and

REORGANIZATION OF THE TURKISH ARMY. Constantinople, July 31.-The Sultan has or-

Madrid, Aug. 3 .- During the occupancy eville by the insurrectionists many buildings thing but quiet yet. They seem to be in various quarters of the city were set on fire dated in ashes. In a number of streets every

before making a final assault.

EXCESSES OF THE INSURGENTS.

The conduct of Gen. Contreras, in bombarding defenceless towns is producing an immensive of the country in favor of the National Government. Many persons who joined the insurrection in the South in layor of the independence of cantons, have abandoned the cause in consequence of the excesses committed by the insurgents.

THE ROMBERMENT AT VALVECT.

THE BOMBARDMENT AT VALENCIA I last night says the insurrectionists are on the lager beer saloon into the Plaza de Moress, where they are entire stock in the city. TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT TO A

London, Aug. 2 .- A dreadful accident occurr

FIRE IN THE EXPOSITION BUILDING.

THE SHAH OF PERSIA .

Advices from Cadiz to-day state that the frigate Shenandoah is in that harbor, and she has ordered the frigate Villa de Madrid to abstain from hostilities. The trigate remains under the guns of the Shenandoah.

London, Aug. 5.—Parliament was prorogued to day. The address of the Queen was read by a Boyal Commission; she thanks them for the loyal promptitude with which they have made further provision for her son, the Duke of Edinburgh on his approaching marriage, and expresses her satisfaction with the acts of the session.

## READ AND RUN.

- The features that accompany this particula by Oringe Judd & Co., New York, is a treatise on the construction, use and care of breech load-n; gens, which is of great value for sportsmen.

-Richmond, Va., ventures to speak of a

tion is the want of congenial society, and a tree school system in the State. How far the prejudices of the slavery conflict remain, and would influence the intercourse of the people with new comers, we did not see enough of the farming population to judge. We were assured by all between town and country.

Train, one car of the latter jumped the track, the baggage car of the express crashed into the first concerning all that relates to guns train, one car of the latter jumped the track, the baggage car of the express crashed into the first concerning all that relates to guns train, one car of the latter jumped the track, the baggage car of the express crashed into the first concerning all that relates to guns train, one car of the latter jumped the track, able hints concerning all that relates to guns train, one car of the express crashed into the first charge of the savery of the people with new comers, we did not see enough of the farming population to judge. We were assured by all the remedies, and establish needed relations of the closest and healthiest intimacy population to judge. We were assured by all the remedies to guns train, one car of the express crashed into the track, the baggage car of the express crashed into the track, the baggage car of the express crashed into the track, the baggage car of the express crashed into the track, the baggage car of the express crashed into the track, able hints concerning all that relates to guns train, one car of the express crashed into the track, able hints concerning all that relates to guns train, one car of the express crashed into the track, the baggage car of the express crashed into the track, and shooting, and other matter of value to that their remedies, and shooting, and other matter of value to that their remedies, and shooting, and other matter of value to that their remedies, and shooting, and other matter of value to that their remedies, and shooting, and other matter of value to that their remedies, and shooting, and other matter of value to that over the famous Harry Bassett and his competitor. Bets became very much tangled upon a structive and illustrative and illustrative.

Henry Hoyt, 9 Cornhill, Boston.

\*\*The Organ at Home, published by Oliver mean to stretch every nerve to iron.

- The condemned murderers in the New York.

- The condemned murderers in the New York. and standard music for reed organs and melode-ons by the best composers. It is printed in the - The New York Board of Health finds its hands full in the effort to abate the truck selling Fourteen Weeks in Chemistry, by J. Dor- nuisance in the booths around Washing

careful directions for experiments and it is of the Government have not yet been able to elegant style of the publishers. Nichols & Hall, - Travellers by rail are to be furnished additional tacilities for mailing postal cards and let-

The Adopted Child, a narrative of the trials and viciositudes of child life. It contains three undred pages, and will be found instructive Smuggler, that recently made a mile in two nincteen and a half, on the Atchison course. The British Quarterly Review for July is just republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 140 Futton St., New York. The -The convicts at Sing Sing are allowed to

articles are, the Failure of the French Reforma-tion; The Public Health; Catholicism and the Papal Infallibility; Mazzini and New Italy; Re-tity or more avail themselves of the privilege. cent Travels and Explorations in Syria; Miracles, Visions, and Revelations; The Gladstone -One of the Rothschilds has given one hur

dred thousand dollars to endow a hospital at - A woman was very recently

Kansas who had been divorced but fifteen min - They boast of a feminine walker in Sar a thousand miles in a thousand hours.

been stationed for several weeks on Peak's

peared next day with the simple salutatory - George Augustus Sala has just recovered Madrad, July 30—The official journal to the uniquents at Cartagens announces the appoint out of a Provisional Directory for the Canton the medical men can, spell out, and even they cannot understand

Port Henry, N. Y., in the iron works located case of refusal. The city authorities have re-sed to comply and are preparing for defence. here is ground for nope that the foreign men-here is ground for nope that the foreign men-

of a million population.

-Thomas D. Colt, a prominent citizen and paper manufacturer or Pittsfield, has failed for Que the sum of balf a million dollars. He is a brother of Judge Colt, of the Supreme Court, and his financial troubles were precipitated by the failure of a New York correspondent. - Though Newport is full this season, it is allowed to be dull. - Twenty-eight persons who appeared in the

first representation of the "Black Crook," in-- Washington is without free baths, which Burlington, Mt. Holly .. - If the summers are to keep on in this ho-

fashion, it will soon be a very different class of people who must be tainking of inhabiting the - Tar and wooden n the influence of this weather. -One serious objection which members o Congress make to the compulsory use of stamps

, that they are obliged to lick such a quantit - It is reported positively that Anna D ckinson will make her appearance on the Stage next

want of funds. - The fourth track on the New York Centra Railroad is to be used for stock transportation

- Long Branch has been trying its hand at a thunder shower, and a highly successful affair ed they are reported to have made of it. - The police last Saturday night had a regu-

lar c'ub and cane war with the colored population of the West End of the city. - The police of Worcester have made a raid sts are on the lager beer saloons, and cleaned out the

- Cholera appears to be sown like seed all over the central part of the country, and if it does not break out in epidemic style this year, be making preparations to do so next year nic style this year, it may London, Aug. 2.—A dreading accident occurred day on the Northwestern Railway, near least to the Scotch tourist express the from a bill for divorcing church and state has a libity wounded. A mong the has the same specific property of the same state has spanish Cortes.

- Another serious fire has ravaged a portio of the exhibition area in Vienna, which is apparently the sport of evil fortune in many ways - Sing Sing is a very curiously managed institution for a prison. An inmate is allowed to defy the authorities to take him out and send him to another prison, by threatening to explode A glycerine in case they presume to lay hands on

tions of New England last week at Providence was a great success, and the line of march, including three thousand men, was a scene witnessed by tens of thousands of people with great - John Widgery, one of the oldest member

of the Cumberiand Bar, died in Portland last week, greatly respected and honored. State Constables of Boston by the Commission ers has occasioned an immense amount of excite ment in certain quarters, which is at present far from being allayed.

drove a more thriving business than they are - The singular railroad addident on the Hud River railroad, at Tarrytown, was happily not as destructive of human life as was reported - The music on the Common regularly furnished by the City Government In Dayton, Ohio, July 19, Mrs. Alice, wislow of Judge Charles G Swini, formerly of Nan uctet, 75 years. In North Bridgewater, July 24, Mrs. Phobe J., wislow of Capt Hirsm Issiley, 58 years 8 months. In Reading, July 26, Jis, Marston Weodbridge, 77 years In Ipseich, Mass., July 26, Alden Davis, native of Ossipee, N. H., 62 years 5 months.
In Quincy, July 26, Ellen, wife of Harrison T. Adams, 37 years 6 months.
In Boston Highlands, Aug. 5, Lewis 8. Soule of Waldoboro', Mrs., 61 years.
In Somervine Aug 5, Mrs. Issae B Bodwell, 75 years; Aug. 5, Joseph H. Oreutt, 65 years.
In Millord, N. H., Aug. 2, Henrista B., wife of Charles B Dodge, and daughter of H. H. Bragg of this city, 26 years 6 months 4 days. large crowds of our population. - The first month of the postal experimen under the abolition of the franking privileg

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Preston of Da vers, Secretary .

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President; J. W. Brown of Framingham, Secretary.
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BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

The Wool market has been fully as active this week as it was last, and the sales of fleece Wool continue large Aug. 1, Benjamin Walton, M. D., 74 years.

July 26, David Millen, 28 years.

In Cambridge, Aug. 2, Sarah C., wife of Jabes A. Bawler In Moo. up, Coon., July 31, Kilon B., wife of Daniel W. Chill, et Boston, and eidest daughter of the last William H. Cunninghasm, 43 years.

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In Cambridgeport, Aug. 4, George M. Chandler, 25
years and in Cambridge, Adelia P., wife of Dana Heath, 63
years a month.

In North Cambridge, Adelia P., wife of Dana Heath, 63
years 9 month.

In Heat Marchfield, Aug. 5, Miss Sophia Tilden, 84
years 9 month.

In Groton, Aug. 5, George Brigham, 67 years.

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In Gatherine's, Cameda, Aug. 2, Alfred M Parley of Quebre, son of the late Capt. Bilohase Fariey of Ipawich,

Name., 83 years.

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In St. Catherine's, Canada, Aug. 2, Aifred M Farley of Quebre, son of the late Capt. Michael Farley of Iparticle, Masc., 66 years. July 14, Elias G. Potter, 20 years.

In Charles G. Seria. July 14, Elias G. Potter, 20 years.

In Baytos, Ohio, July 19, Mrs. Alics, widow of Judge Charles G. Seria, formerly of Nan ucket, 75 years.

In North Bridgewater, July 24, Mrs. Phebo J., widow of Capt Hirsm Islair, 58 years 8 months.

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Gattle Markets

Brighton, Watertown, Medford FOR THE WHEE ENDING THURSDAY, Aug 6. Droves of Cattle and Sheep.

Western States.

BEEF CATTLE. PRICES PER SUNDERD POUNDS LEE WRIG

Nearly all the Beef Cattle, especially those that are brought in from the West, are seld by the pound, live weight, but a very few being sold by the pound, dressed weight, or by the pound at shilokage from the live weight, agreed upon, as it was formerly the custom lealers find that the live weight system is the best for all partiesconcerned, and nearly all the Western markets The supply of cattle in market this week we

brade for common granes and beeves has not been so good this week as it was one week ago.

Prices upon all grades fell off from one eighth to one quarter of a cent per pound from our last quotations. Some of the best lots were taken at a commission but we do not think that there were ary beaves sold for

W Scollans sold 20 to Kain, average weight 1421 lbs, at 7c per 16 live weight; 20 to Sander-Wales & Heath son to be balla, a terage ight 1255 lbs, at 64c per lb live weight; 124 to nders & Co., at a commission; 6 to Valpy at Sanders & Co., as a cool of to Jordan, average deleght weight.

A. N. Mouroe sold 17 to Jordan, average weight 1317 ibs at 7½c ½f / lb, live weight, 12 to Boynton, average weight 1315 ibs, at 6½c ½f / lile weight; 25 to Brooks, average weight, 1410 live weight; 25 to Smith, average / lile weight; 25 to Smith, average

BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET. weight.

Hathaway & Swift sold 5 to Burgess, average weiget 1450 lbs, 8 to Burgess, average weight 1466 lbs, 17 to Brok, average weight 1420 lbs at 7c # lb live weight; 15 cows to Perkins, aver-

# rioin Steak, # 15.30 @38 | Fresh Pork, # 15.10 @12 Rump Steak .....30 @33 | Clear Sait Strips....10 @11 Corrected by C. C. Chamber-lin & Co., Nos. 79 & 81. Nos. 9 & 11.

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Beef Cattle.—Market active and prices steady; about 2500 head sold at \$5.50g7 78 \$100 Bb for common to extra. Cova and Catres were dult; naise at \$25.00g 45.00 for springers, and \$30.00g (37.00 gF) head for fresh Cova. Sheep were steady; notice for the choice at \$4.00 Eq. \$7.00 gF beautiful to choice at \$4.00 Eq. \$1.00 Eq. \$ Cattle.—There was a good demand for shipping steers, and prices were easy at \$6 006 50 for choose; \$8 504 58 74 for good to choice second class, and \$4 78-5 50 for medium to fair grades. The demand for common to medium grades was about at \$2 0.04 50. At the close of | SEED MANKE. 2. | Corrected by J. Breek # Son, 61 # 52 North Market or Barley, # bush. 1. 25(2) | 50 | Buckwheet, # bush 26(2) | 50 | Buckwheet, # bush 26(2) | 50 | Buck heet, # bush 20(2) | 50 | Berd Grass, # bush 20(2) | 50 | Berd Grass, # bush 20(2) | 50 | Bus

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ALBANY MARKET.

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For the week ending Aug 7, 1873

RETAIL PRICES.

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

Beef, &c. | Pork, Lard, &c.

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Partridges pr. .. d. Pigeous,

Fish, &c.

Fruit and Vegetables.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

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Fruits & Vegetables. | Butter, Cheese, Eggs

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SEED MARKET. J. Breck & Son, 51 & 52 North Market

Beef, Moss, 37 bbl cash ... 16 00 @18 00

Veal and Mutton.

Corrected by Hisrock & Son Nos. 9 & 11.

Potatoes, 3 bbl.... 4 50 @45 00 Pickles, bbl.10 00 @16 00 Squash, Hub.

Country Hay, per ton..... new ....

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Mr. O. F. Boom

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> fire. The bank in 1694. Capital, \$90,000

some account of the origin ntries where they grow try is unkown, but most from Central Asia. There oats in the Old Testament Solomon fed his horses at barley. Oats were however Greeks, who called them B for their horses, early in The oats are better suite dry, and to a cool rather than mate, though their fields of not extend quite so far north coarser kinds of barley. In are grown to the north poin their culture extends to north six degrees, in Sweden to latif degrees, thirty minter in TRIALS OF SPEED.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24. No. 1 .- Purse of \$250. SAME DAY. No. 9. -Purse of \$1500

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SAME DAY. No. 4.-Purse of \$300. THURSDAY, SEPT. 4.

SAME DAY. No. 6.-Parse of \$250. Gentlemens' driving horses, owner to drive, to road wag-on for horses that have never beatsn 2.45 - \$150 to the First, \$60 to the Second, \$40 to the Third. SAME DAY.

No. 7.-Purse of \$150. FRIDAY, SEPT. 5. For horses that have never beaten 2.35-\$250 to the First, \$125 to the Second, \$75 to the Third, \$50 to the Fourth. No. 8.-Purse of \$500.

No. 9.-Purse of \$500 For horses tha have never beaten 2.29, to harmons, best 3 in 5. driver and wagon to weigh not less than 300 pounds = \$250 to the First, \$1.5 to the Second, \$75 to the Third, ;50 to the Fourth.

produce gains of the First, \$1.20 to the second, \$5.5 to the Thirds, 5.0 to the Fourth.

The above races to be mile heats, best three in five in harners, (except 6 and 9, to wagon, best three in five, and conducted under the rules and regulations of the National Association for the pressorion of the interests of the American Trotting Turf, and entries must be made in secondance therewith.

In all heats, when eight or more horses start, the distance will be one hundred and fifty pards.

Heats in each day's races will be trotted alternately. In case of postponement under authority of rule 18, the race or races will be trotted on the first good day and track following, omitting Sunday.

In case a rider or driver shall be substituted, as authorized by rule 28, the substitute shall be paid \$60 for the service required of him.

A horse ruted out will not be entitled to a premium. Butteen positively close Friday, August 22, at 8 o'clock Entries must be justifies and earled and except and and Entries positively cross states, and sealed and accomp f. M. Entries must be in writing and sealed and accomp that with entrance fee, 10 per cent. of pures, address, and with entrance fee, 10 per cent. of pures.

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> DR. E. D. SPEAR—Dear Sir: I have long been desirou DR. E. D. FRAM—Dear Sir: I have long been designed sid expressing in writing my grateful appreciation of your kind and beneficial service to me when an invalid. I went to you an entire stranger on the 28th of August, 1856— more than nine years ago—about as weak in body as one could be and walk. I had become thus reduced by a long and close application to a business unsuited to my con-dition. My blood being in a bad state, an irregularity of circulation was produced and advancements of the stalrgans, which would probably have soon terminated fi ily had there not been an immediate application of ti oper remedies. Your excellent med dvice soon produced a change, slowly but surely remo-ating the whole system. By continued perseverance in

BOSTON, MASS.

WILLIAM B. TRASK Mr. James T. Croft of 97 Beverly street, make lowing statement to a Reporter:

Reporter—"I understand, Mr. Croft, that you have been under the treatment of Dr. Spear?"

Mr. Croft-" He has been my family physician to

llewing out your judicious directions, I owe, unde

ovidence, my restoration to what my friends and my

f consider a good degree and perma

wenty years."

Reporter—" Have you any objection to giving the his Mr. Croft—" Not the elightest; am aiways happy to peak a word for Dr. Spear. A few years ago I had inammation on the lungs, pronounced by several physicans who stiended me at different times to be consump on; was reduced from my usual weight of 190 poun o 150. After having been under the treatment of several of the so-called best physicians of Boston, I naturall began to get discouraged on learning they could not help me. as they all thought I had consum overy. I really did not expect to live. I had heard of or. Spear, but di not believe he could do me a particle y relief, but being urged by my friends to try him, nally consented one Sunday to ride up to his house an him. When I arrived there I was all out of breat and could bardly get up the stairs. I acknowledge that I fairly insuited the Doctor by the indifference with which I met him, having no faith in him. I felt as if I was dong him a favor to call upon him. I have often laughed er it since. I had been under his care but a short tim pefore I began to feel a change for the better. I began ace that time have always advised my friends when sich go to him, and NEVER ENEW ONE to be otherwise tha

pear is just what he is advertised to be ?'?

Mr. Croft--"I know that he cured me; in fact, he ave I my life; and I know that my friends have neve been dissatisfied with him. Several of my family who re been under his care think as much of him as I do

Mr. Croft-" Yes : I am perfectly willing to give to abile my experience with the doctor."

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POOR CHILDREN'S EXCURSION. - The third of the series of poor children's excursions took place Monday, under the direction of B. Frank Jones, Esq., assisted by Col. Frank B. Fay. The party numbering about 600, embarked on board the steamer Massassoit from Lewis Wharf at half-past nine, and were safely landed at Lovell's Grove, Weymouth, after a delightful sail down the harbor. The day was passed very pleasantly, Rimbach's Band furnishing music as before. The children composing the party third of the series of poor children's excurhefore. The children composing the party were taken from Police Districts One and Eight, and were much younger than those that had participated in the two preceding excursions; in consequence, restraining induences were less necessary, and the greatest

ANY MARKET.

order prevailed. Mr. J. C. Abbott, the general deputy of the National Grange, who is engaged in introducing the order in this State, will shortly visit Boston for the purpose of establishing a grange in this city. In the course of two weeks Mr. Abbott will address a meeting and explain the principles of the granges.

THE VERMONT STATE FAIR .- The present prospect of the annual fair of the Vermont State Agricultural Society and Wool Grower's Association to be held at Rutland the second week in September is far more encouraging for a large and successful exhibition than for several years.

Mr. O. F. Boomer, who has until a few s past been stopping in town, introducing his new style of Press, has just returned on a short visit connected with his business. We rearters in the city of New York instead of Bosalready grown to assume compels this change. elegated to act as agent for his Presses, who has already opened an office at Room 4, Quincy fall, and is now putting in sample Presses of several styles. We advise all farmers and those at the Presses for that business, as with the resent universal scarcity of fruit a Press that save from one-fifth to one-eighth of the apples used will prove of great value, indeendent of the fact that one man does the work of three on the old screw. They have all sizes rom a one barrel up to twenty, and it only of its superior advantages over any Press here-

Victoria, who is about to marry the Czar's laughter, is represented as of very thrifty and saving babits, beating his frugal mother in that respect all hollow. l'atti at the Prince of Wales's Garden Party, so that the lady demanded to know what he was

- They claim to have fried potetoes at Narragansett Pier, where the society is so delightful, qual to anything which they get up at Moons

at Saratoga Lake.

— Twenty thousand dollars has been offered and refused for a four acre tract of stoneiness at Watch Hill. The coast is beginning to look up and demand its real value in a trade. - The harbor sailing in which Boston loves to indulge is called its only safety valve. - An interesting question is raised by the late-spiede of an assistant of twenty years service in a kentucky insane asylum, who was known to be insane from long attend one on insane per-ons, whether the mental malady is not really

- More bodies are said to have been exhu on the Bender graveyard in Kansas, and the - False teeth are well represented in the Am-

THE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY .- There is one Grange of the Patrons of Hussince the Grange was formed-thirteen w members were admitted, making forty all. Deputy J. C. Abbott of Iowa, and eputy Eben Thompson, at present of ew Hampshire have visited various por-ters of this State, and it is expected that ranges will be formed in various Deputy Thompson has organized in Vermont and New Hamshire,

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DOMESTIC SUMMARY. There were twenty-seven cases of small ark, N. J., during July, twentyree of which proved fatal. - A rainstorm in Peru on the 9th of July

from Copenhagen for oil selected from samples sent to the Vienna Exhibition. -A large shoddy mill at Mitchelville -A large sum lost by the Wilberforce amily in past times was said to have gone in a scheme for supplying London with milk through pipes. - The annual show of the Sterling Far-

mers Club occurs this year on Sept. 17.
Address by Rev. Daniel Round of Norfolk,
Secretary of the Milk Producers' Associaof Husbandry; Illinois, 496; Missouri, 376; Minnesota, 252; Nebraska, 223. The whole number of Granges in the United States and Canada was 4,434 on the 11th of June last, and the total membership was 175,000.

-Loveli Island, consisting of about twenty acres, with the hotel and other property on it, was sold on Monday for \$73,000. The original cost was \$200,000. - Says a Cape May correspondent: " It cut such a splurge here a few days ago, sides near Westchester, Pennsylvania, and

river recently, and 20,000 in the Grand River. This makes altogether over 300,000 that has been put in Michigan waters. that has been put in Michigan waters.

On Saturday evening, on the farm of William Preston, of Butler, Pa., three men were burned to death. They were boring for oil, and were in the well-houses at the for oil, and were in the well-houses at the for oil. ing up over a hundred feet or more. - Wm. F. Poole, Esq., the accomplished Librarian of the Cincinnati Public Library, arrived in town on Saturday, and will spend a few weeks in this vicinity. He reports the new Public Library in the control of t

new Public Library building as nearly com-pleted, and the finest edifice of the kind in of of roses; 130 baskets of natural flowers ag from the second balcony. The lawn in out of the house is beautifully laid out, presenting a very pretty appearance wheu approaching the house. The dining rooms piazzas have a number of bronze founins, surrounded with flowers and plants. - Josiah Quincy bought at public sale in 1852 the city wharf property of Boston for \$411,000. It is now worth \$5,000,000. The Bank of England covers five acres of ground, and employs 900 clerks. There are no windows on the street. Light is ade of the bank has fifty dials attached to it. Large cisterns are sunk in the court, and engines in perfect order are always ready in case of fire. The bank was incorporated in 1694. Capital, \$90,000,000.

# OATS AND THEIR ORIGIN.

held at Cobourg, Canada, the secretary gave ome account of the origin of oa a and the ountries where they grow. Its native coununkown, but most probably it came Central Asia. There is no mention of oats in the Old Testament; we are told that Solomon fed his horses and dromedaries on riey. Oats were however known to the Romans who made use of them as provender for their horses, early in the Christian era. The oats are better suited to a moist than a dry, and to a cool rather than to a warm cli-mate, though their fields of cultivation do not extend quite so far north as that of the torrer kinds of barley. In Scotland, oats tee grown to the north point; in Norway their culture extends to north latitude fitty-tix degrees, in Sweden to latitude sixty-three degrees. screes thirty minutes, in Russia these of the special they are scarcely known, yet they are grown with considerable advantage in Bengal.

BLACK BLAVES AND YELLOW. board, and eighty of the poor wretches were dead by the time the Fatchoy reached her destined port. On the fourth day out, the coolies, incensed by some act of oppression, got into a quarrel with their guards, and the result was that two of the ship's mates fired indiscriminately into the crowd, wounding three persons in a dangerous manner. This three persons in a dangerous manner. Th checked the outbreak, which, however, was made the pretext for terrible cruelties, continued during the whole passage. The officers first tied up a number of the coolies by

their pig-tails, put 150 more in irons, and then, with the thermometer in the nineties, drove all the rest below and shut down the hatches. Next day the captain, a Spaniard, took his turn. He ordered some bags of rice to be brought up and laid in a sym-metrical fashion on the deck. The prisowith salt water and sent below. This pro-ceeding was kept up until the whole body of coolies had been subjected to the lash, the pretence being that only by striking terror in this inhuman way could a mutiny be pre-vented. In due course the ship touched at Batavia, at Mauritius, and at the Cape of Good Hope. At each of these ports, and during the whole stay there all the coolies were forced to stay below, the hatches being kept on, and even the hospital bulkheads for the sica being kept closed. All this time the heat was dreadful even in the open air. The hospitals were not cleaned during the whole passage. As the coolies d.ed they were pitched overboard, without even the

were pitched overboard, without even the pretence of a ceremony. Some strangled themselves to escape the agonies of heat, thirst and continual stripes. The ship would sometimes resound with groans of pain. A gang of sailors would then often descend with whips and belaying pins, and lay about them in all directions with the ferrocity of fiends. The scene must, indeed, have been like Pandemonium, and the howls of the prisoners, and the imprecations of their oppressors like the outeries of the control of the prisoners. their oppressors like the outcries of the con-demned. No wonder the poor, kidnapped Chinamen died off like sheep, and welcomed death, no doubt, in most cases, as a release sage, in the darkest days of the African slave trade, could have presented anything worse than what occurred on board the Fatchov. What with the original manner of securing them, their treatment while on curing them, their treatment while which they are worked after arriving in th these Asiatics are better off than the luckless blacks who for so many generations were torn from their native Africa. There is as much room for the remonstrances of a Wilberforce or a Clarkson in one case as in the other. There is as good cause for the intervention of Christian governments in behalf of the oppressed Mongol as of the oppressed negro. The Macao coolie traffic has become a sore disgrace to civilization and the age; and it is by no means too soon to apply those rigorous measures of tepres-sion now contemplated by the British Gov-

CLEANING SEED FOR SOWING AND

proved and united in by

The idea that certain of the foul seed it wheat, as chess for instance, is produced by degeneration in the changing of one variety inquiring employment of a good fan in cleaning grain. It absolutely clean seed be sown in soil certainly known to be free from other seeds, the product will be like the send sown. of the great difficulties is that the soil is constantly filled with the seeds of weeds, brought and retained there by various patural agencies, some of them tile washing. natural agencies; some of them like purs-lain, chess, and other seeds of persistent vitality remaining for a long time in the soil until called into growth by favorable

we will give a single instance to illustrate the point. The farmer cleans his seed thoroughly, perhaps goes to the trouble to pick it over, and sows it, and, notwithstanding this care, finds the crop, the seed of which he thought he had so carefully gone which he thought he had so carefully gone over, in filled with foul weeds. The chaff which he thought me tansover, is filled with foul weeds. The chaff or tailings from the fanning mill, were thrown into the barn yard to be mixed with manure, and had been carted on the land and perhaps ploughed deeply under, to remain a portion of it, in the soil for years, perhaps before it germinates. Or birds perhaps before it germinates. Or birds may have eaten the seed and a portion unmay have eaten the seed and a portion until the soil. It will exchange for property in or near the collections and also close to the seed and a portion until the soil.

but are striking enough to account for their As a rule, those farmers who are the most careful in cleaning their seed grains, and the most thorough in their cultivation, have the fewest weeds to contend with; and such are the most fully compensated in the end for their pains. One of the most prolific sources of the spread of weeds is awing directly from the threshing machine, for however well these machines clean the grain for market purposes, and the better classes of them do it admirably, still there is no power machine that will clean seed in so thorough a manner as to fit it for sowing. This, however, may be accomplished by cleaning by the more modern fans, having sieves adapted to the various sizes and shapes of seeds and perfectly controlled by the blast given. With the use of these we have often secured a large advance over the ordinary market price, on account of the As a rule, those farmers who are the

ordinary market price, on account of the om grain is cockle and chess, and to do so from grain is cockie and chess, and to the thoroughly it is necessary to have proper sieves for separating these from the good grain, since the specific gravity of these and suitably divided and well watered, camberry meadow that of harley, rye, and rain, since the specific gravity of these seeds is very nearly that of barley, rye, and wheat. In the case of chess, the peculiar form of the seed, being long like wheat and of the seed, being long like wheat and should be seed to b wheat. In the case of chess, the peculiar form of the seed, being long like wheat and reve, renders it especially difficult of separation. But, with the modern fans, but little

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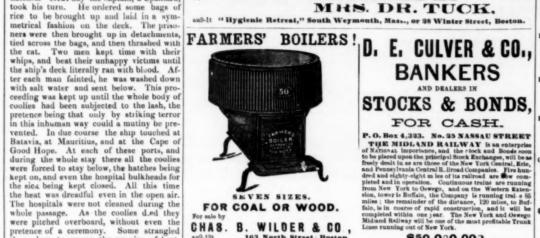
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Why dost thou shun me? my heart gives thee

Am I not a wanderer, like thee? Fate to this desert hath brought our steps hither ) fear not to nestle by me.

Then, if you sorrow, we sorrow together,-Am I not lonely, like thee? It may be, alas! from the cot thou wast born in cruel fate drives thee, like me; Shelter thou here in the walls I am lorn in,-

Am I not an exile, like thee?

Wool dost thou need the rough couch to sof Of the little ones shivering by me? Their down I will warm with the warmth of m

Have not I seen my mother, like thee ?

Dost thou see far below, on the coast of Fran The dear home that stands open for me? Go seek it for me, with the branch of ho

Am I not its swallow, like thee I do not complain : if my tyrannous country Into lost freedom, for seeking an entry,

-From the French of Lamartine

### Tadies' Department. KITTY BLAKE.

of ensconcing myself behind a white

My friends, the Wilkins, were indulging in a fit of insanity, and the attack, which in the commencement promised to be of a somewhat mild form, gradually assumed graver symptoms, until it culminated in a tremendous ball. Vainly I pleaded a necessity for reading up a case with which the eminent firm of Tozier & Bulsome had entrusted me. Vainly I declared to Wilkin, upon the honor of a man and a brother, that I was "out of that sort of thing;" that I had read that particular chapter in the Book of Life clean through ab wro usque ad malum, and that I was only good for the mahogany; he didn't, or rather wouldn't see it, and with a sense of bitter injury at my heart, and an unmission of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the was "a nice man," and that he was "a nice man," and an unmission before the close of the golden day; But I must away, away the wild bird flew, before the close of the golden day; But I must away, tter injury at my heart, and an unmis-

"Let me hould the bottle Father James," will bring her in also," returned the strangers are another.
"Whist, ye haythens! says his riverance, who appeared to be blowing houldin' up his hand, for the poor sayfarin' man was thryin' to spake, but the rattles and another conspirator, who discharged his was in his throath.
"Say wan little word to let me know upon the lovely girl of twelve before him,

e, and I felt it. She went through the ire figure alone. She would not deign to e—to touch my outstretched hand. I "I am."

"I am."

"And seen Miss Kitty over there.

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"Here he gave a prolonged whistle, which might have been intended for the sibes; a dainty little nose, with a rosebud to myself.

"I am."

"And seen Miss Kitty over there.

"Here he gave a prolonged whistle, which might have been intended for the horses, but I felt that it bore direct evidence to myself.

"You are, indeed, a friend in need, sir; I am ready to place myself in your hands."

Weeks dragged on, and yet the trial of life. had no words at will to cudgel into a proper "And form of apology, and I was bewildered by Whew?"

lashes; a dainty little nose, with a rosebud to myself.
mouth, and teeth like muffled diamonds; "Troth,

snuffed out, beheld the tallow faced greengrocer paid off, met the morning milkmen
without flinching, and returned the playful
banter of the cabbies in a mood so utterly diffa few short hours previously, that—
Pahaw! who can control the inner mechprime of the hearts!

A South African Adventure.

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Was once a rich man, was unsuccessful, and
failed. Grace had left her in New York a
large fortune by her mother, and when she
per, "but he was as wild as a young coult in
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Pshaw! who can control the inner mechanism of the heart?

One glorious morning in August last found me seated beside the driver of one of Bianconi's long cars which travel between Westport and Clifden, and, as a consequence, through the heart of the wildest and most picturesque scenery in Connemara. I had, amongst other yows, registered one—that, amongst other young the properties of the properties of

Phil is a crooked, hard featured, sentenrnii is a crooked, naru featured, senten-tious little man, whose word is law, whose decision is an ultimatum. He knows every man, woman, and child along the road— their belongings, their respective histories, their hopes, and their fears. He carries small parcels for the "quality," and a letter, if good cause is shown why it could not travel by the legitimate course of her majesty's mail. He has all the Dublin news, and is regarded in the light of a "knowledge."

And one is growing there for you—

nd is regarded in the light of a "knowledge- One rare sweet flower will bloom for you." able man."
Instinctively I led up to the subject nearest to my heart.
"Me know the Blakes av Boljolderun? Begorra, I do thin, breed, seed, and gineration. They're dacent people av the rale ould stock. Miss Kitty thravelled wud me a few weeks

ago; she kem from Dublin, but she was over the wather beyant, in London. Sorre One bitterly cold night in the February of the wather beyant, in London. Sorra a S72, I quitted my comfortable study for the wather beyant, in London. Sorra a Shall bloom in the golden light."

"Good morning, Father James, good The whole of my love is for you."

frost at the tip of my nose general y, I pulled myself hurriedly, and arrived at humor the very reverse of the full determination of the full determination of myself to Mrs. Wilkin to whom a twenty mile walk was no uncom-

which commanded the staircase like a great floral gun; and Wilkin was prowling in the immediate vicinity, with the air of a many who had succeeded in lessing half a sovereign and we engaged in looking for it as though and was engaged in looking for it as though and was engaged in looking for it as though and was engaged in looking for it as though and was engaged in looking for it was played and the waster of the work of the waster of the work of

Intel date much after the fashion of a client in the big led to corporal punishment wanted, an' forgot it intirely; so he lifted wanted, and proceeded of fields with the buttons of a pair of soiled, but it put life into him, sir": "cried Dempses, giving the water that supposed to be occupied by Mrs. Wilkin's Hibernian guest.

At this juncture an ettenuated, waxen cooking, half fed artist hung in chains, and half geven and a gentleman sprang out and approached here were him, sir": "cried Dempses, giving the horses a tremendous cut, probably with a view to instilling a little life into them—"it put life into him, and he geve a gert sigh".

"Greatly! I am in the direct distress," "Come in and let me know your troubles, and "Come in and the me trouble water and th

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picturesque scenery in Connemara. I had, amongst other vows, registered one—that, as soon as circumstances would permit, would undertake a pilgrimage to Boljolderun Hall—to the shrine of Miss Katherine, alias Kitty Blake.

It is unnecessary for me to state that I had many reasons to urge me to take this excursion, and that I had one in particular; alipped from beneath my waistcoat—had travelled, in company with Miss Blake, to her mountain home; and it was with a view of recovering it, and of taking the young lady in question into the bargain, if my luck was up, that I was now perched high in air, behind a pair of "roaring gimlets," and jogging along the roadway skirting that desolate but romantic inlet of the Atlantic, known as the Killerin.

In a happy moment I negotiated with the driver, Phil Dempsey, for possession of the box seat, and almost ere we had quitted the town of Westport, I had come on close, if not confidential, terms with that worthy son of the whip.

Phil is a crooked, hard featured, senten-

lish boor.

"FOR YOU." Sang from her nest in the hawthorn tree:

Where clusters of lilies hang The little bird still sang, Till the flowing bluebells rang "The flowers grow scarlet, golden, and white With every breeze they lightly dance, While from their leaves the dew drops glance

surpose of ensconcing myself behind a white tie, and of encasing my person in those stereotyped sable garments which cry, "Open sesame," at the portals of society.

My friends, the Wilkins, were indulging My friends, the Wilkins, were indulging why wudn't she? What wud thruble her, why will have anything the house av she

# A CLIENT FOR LIFE.

more ly showing myself to Mrs. Wilkin, mbibing a glass or perhaps two of sherry, and getting back to resume the perusal of a lovel.

"That's wan o' the most knowledgeable min in this countbry, sir," observed Demptovel.

"The crush had not as yet been well turned so, so my ascent to the drawing rooms was to very difficult task. Upon the lobby Mrs. Wilkin was standing, behind a luge bouquet which commanded the staircase like a great foral gun; and Wilkin was prowling in the mmediate vicinity, with the air of a man mediate vicinity, with the air of a man mediate vicinity, with the air of a man manufacture.

"This is how it kem about, sir.—Git up, and left an orphan at an early age; had been sent to college by his guardian and the test the gentleman see yez thrate me that was; git up.—Well, sir, Father James was student had been liberally supplied with

James, risin' at it.

"Now, sir, they were all afeard to say trunes, but collected together his effects and sought the far West, determined to common orthor, been always too much for me. It last Biddy O'Donoghoe, who is always as lowed to the town of Helena, and furnished composition. how or other, been always too much for melif I was blase, they were saucy. If I was bearned, they were sentimental. If I was learned, they were blissfully and gushingly agreed in the learned, they were blissfully and gushingly agreed in the learned, they were blissfully and gushingly are always by a learned, they were blissfully and gushingly ames? Maybe yet dave a dhrop in that bottle that's stickin' out average of the learned and bottle that's stickin' out average of the le

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"Do so, sir," answered Colonel Rynalds;

duties to society and to Wilkin by dolefully scraping upon a violoncello.

"This is our quadrille," exclaimed a very sweet voice at my elbow, with just a touch of the brogue pervading it like a perfume, and a soft little hand placed itself confidingly upon my arm. I had not asked her to dance—she had evidently taken it for granted. Would I say that I never danced? that had sprained my foot? or invent some patent and plausible excuse?

No ! It would not be fair to mine hostes, so I sullenly resigned myself to my fate.

"I'bis is my first visit to London," chirped Miss Blake.

"Oh, indeed!"

Live in the wild of Connected!"

"Say wan little word to let me know whose faired; had, says Father James.

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"My daughter Grace, sir," and the stranger; and, being seated, he continued:

"My name is Voorhees, sir, and I am a New Yorker. I must hasten, for in a very short while I shall be under arrest. Last evening, at a roadside in, I had the misfortune to offend some wild young fellows from lant son of Mars was seated beside a very good looking young girl, to whom he paid the most chivalrous and .narked attention. Now it was the sergeant's habit, at intervals along the road, to bound gaily from the skepton and the says pretty will crowded, and New Yorker. I must hasten, for in a very short while I shall be under arrest. Last evening, at a roadside in, I had the misfortune to offend some wild young fellows from lant son of Mars was seated beside a very good looking young girl, to whom he paid the most chivalrous and .narked attention. Now it was the sergeant's habit, at intervals along the road, to bound gaily from

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"I sto wild was in the talons of a tall, lean, vulture wild be an easy and the symptoms of having "laid on" a till refreshment during his temporary about the was under a samation as "Gelang ourney, and assist in carrying out its asd solemnities in all their funeries details.

"Have you ever visited Ireland, Mr. Brookley?" asked Mias Blake, at the conclusion of the first figure.

"I should think not. I reland is a wretched mistake."

The moment the words escaped from my them mack again. Iney were childish, rude, ungentleannilke, and I turned to her to apologize.

The hot flush was upon her cheek, the little hands were clenched until the gloves were thine as she holly retorded. "You must be an English hoor to say so."

The pas seul commenced, and, to use a stage phrase, Miss Blake "went on."

"What a charming figure! What an elegant turn of the head! What grace in every I had committed a thrice accursed mistake, and I felt it. She went through the entire figure alone. She would not deign to "Wall—yes—oh, yes, certainly," I replied somewhat continueely.

"Well—yes—oh, yes, certainly," I replied sout payments, sir; your case is not yet to large the vehicle followed this sally, in which the glalant sergeant joined with a heartiness and gotter the vehicle followed thi

quarters, and my old servant Susan, will look after her wants, while we go to the magis-trate, for you must at once give yourself up

by force of logic.

preciation of all you have done for me. I was once a rich man, was unsuccessful, and failed. Grace had left her in New York a large fortune by her mother, and when she is eighteen she can claim it. I owe you a large fee, and I intend to give it to you now. Will you accept it? Will you take my daughter as your ward, being to her as a father? And may God in the end bless you and make you both happy."

"Mr Voorhees, I accept the charge and may God bless me as I prove worthy of it." Five years passed away: the town of Heighten had grown into a city, and with its greatness increased the fame of Colonel Vertner Ronalds.

The verdict of the jury "not guilty," was the seal to his fortune, and ever after riches came to him.

Mr. Voorhees was buried, and Grace was taken by ter guardian to New York and placed at Madame H—'s fashionable institute for young ladies.

Each year she was visited by her guardian and each year but served to bind the beautiful girl and the young lawyer more firmly together.

A length her school days were over, and Vertner appeared in New York to claim her as his bride, and carry her back to his hand-vertner appeared in New York to claim her as his bride, and carry her back to his hand-vertner appeared in New York to claim her as his bride, and carry her back to his hand-vertner appeared in New York to claim her as his bride, and carry her back to his hand-vertner appeared in New York to claim her as his bride, and carry her back to his hand-vertner appeared in New York to claim her as his bride, and carry her back to his hand-vertner appeared in New York to claim her as his bride, and carry her back to his hand-vertner appeared in New York to claim her as his bride, and carry her back to his hand-vertner appeared in New York to claim her as his bride, and carry her back to his hand-vertner appeared in New York to claim her as his bride, and carry her back to his hand-vertner appeared in New York to claim her as his bride, and carry her back to his hand-vertner as his bride, and carry her back to h

Mr. Charles L. Flint, Secretary of the afford good shelter, and I could almost reach Masachusetts Board of Agriculture, who is also chairman of the committee of the Rice School district in Boston, in presenting his quarterly report to the School Board, made the following interesting statement respecting the education in that school of a number of boys from Japan:

After a good shelter, and I could almost reach the edge with my hand.

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seeing another sun rise. irely unexceptionable, and their example in such class has aided the teachers and stimulated their classmates to greater exertion. Their gentle and gentlemanly manner has made them friends throughout the school, no boys being more popular with their classmates than they. When they entered the school it was with great difficulty that they could be understood. Now they speak and read quite plainly, and write in better Engree and a solitary life acquire, I instantly drew my hunting knife, ripped up the trousers, and with a steady hand, cut out the arrow had, not sparing myself. I then took my flask, and poured powder into the wound, and gently striking a match, set fire to it. That done, I took off my belt, and using my full force, strapped it a little above as tight and it would go. lish than a majority of even first class boys A composition of several pages recently

hool it was with great difficulty that they hold be understood. Now they speak and ad quite plainly, and write in better Engsh than a majority of eyen first class how, he had a majority of eyen first class how. Ish than a majority of even first class boys!

A composition of several pages recently written by Kaneko required scarcely a single correction, either in grammer or spelling. It would be a most excellent thing for the laws not very great, and my chief whole school if there could be a dozen such thought was for vengeance on the malignant

They are very thorough creature that I looked upon as my mu-de in everything, and rarely require to be told anything twice."

I rightly imagined that he was not aware of his auccess. No doubt he thought he had missed me, and that I was still lying asleep; HIDDEN SORROWS.

In proof of which, I soon heard the whiz of another arrow striking above. Moving down about a yard to where the overhang. and about a varu to where the overhang-such as bleed outwardly, nor is the most poignant anguish caused by visible agents. When we speak of consolation, our minds naturally call up the images of illness, between the constituted, that an assault on reputation, or even a public or general censure of conduct and character, will often inflict tween us. and so I waited, watching and of the conduct and character.

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conduct and character, will often inflict tween us, and so I waited, watching and of conduct and character, will often inflict tween us, and so I waited, watering and is keen and lasting pain as the piercing of a known. There are, moreover, some who could with more equanimity go to the canon's mouth than withstand the voice of lisapprobation when proceeding from great numbers, or from persons of rank and importance. And when censure or rebuke acqually fall there is always an emotion of the chief beautiful there is always an emotion of the chief beautiful there is always an emotion of the chief beautiful there is always an emotion of the chief beautiful there is always an emotion of the chief beautiful there is always and so I waited, watering and is a waited, watering and is a waited, watering and it was a waited, watering are properly with a waited, watering are properly watering are properly watering and watering are properly watering are properly watering are properly watering are properly wa tually fall, there is always an emotion of firing, though I covered the place. Surely unhappiness, at least for a time, under which the supports of religion are as truly needed as under the more palpable inflictions. Nor auddenly, in a different spot, which comis there any means of rising altogether hard which is afforded by christianity; because the true believer is the only man who can rationally spasmodic spring into the air told me that a pasmodic spring into the air told me that of the spasmodic spring into the air told me that of the spasmodic spring into the air told me that of the spasmodic spring into the air told me that of the spasmodic spring into the air told me that of the spasmodic spring into the air told me that of the spasmodic spring into the air told me that of the spasmodic spring into the air told me that of the spasmodic spring into the air told me that of the spasmodic spring into the air told me that of the spasmodic spring into the air told me that of the spasmodic spring into the air told me that of the spasmodic spring into the spasmodic spr

and universally appeal from the judgment had nothing more to fear. Getting out as quickly as possible, dragged myself—for the limb was now mucl swollen, and becoming more and more pain-ful—to my saddle, where I carried in a little It is not everybody who knows where to joke, or when, or how; and whoever is ignorant of those conditions had better not joke at all. A gentleman never attempts to be humorous at the expense of people with whom he is but slightly acquainted. In fact, it is neither good manners nor wise policy to joke at anybody uncomfortable merely to to make anybody uncomfortable merely to old Esop, who was doubtless the subject of many a gibe on account of his humped in the more any many a gibe on account of his humped in the more account of his hump It is not everybody who knows where to bottle some eau du luce for snake bites, and repartee. Ridicule, at best, is a perilous one. I then reached an Englishman's farm, weapon. Satire, however, when levelled at social follies and political evils, is not only legitimate, but commendable. I than shamed down more abuses than were ever abolished

Lovely blue eyes, with a rosebul lashes 1 a dainy littue nose, with a rosebul cashes 1 adiny littue nose, with a rosebul mouth, and teeth like muffled diamonds, radiant brown hair in massive plaits—and her expression."

"Toth, thin, you're expected, sir, and her expression."

We did not speak during the quadrille. The plink faced youth—confound his proposed the proposed proposed the proposed prop me by the light of her flickering candle. I suppose I must have seemed half mad. They brought me out a full bottle of whis-

Domestig Geonomy. VALUABLE RECIPES.

CURRANT WINE.—Dissolve eight pounds of honey in fifteen gallons of boiling water, to which, when clarified, add the juice of eight pounds of red or white currants; then ferment for twenty-four hours; for every two gallons add two pounds of sugar, and clarify with whites of eggs. with whites of eggs. RASPBERRY JAM .- Weigh the fruit and add three-quarters of the weight of sugar; put the former into a preserving pan, boil and break it; stir constantly and let it boil very quickly; when the juice has boiled an hour, add the sugar and simmer half an hour. In this way the jam is superior in color and flavor to that which is made by putting the sugar in a first

to be an improved method of preparing rasp-berry syrup, consists in allowing the fruit to remain crushed for two or three days, then pressing out the juice and placing it in glass jars, the necks of which are closed by dipping, in water. The juice ferments rapidly, after which the syrup becomes clear, and may be readily filtered and kept for use.

the second days were over, and all the young lawyer more firmly to yet the second the yet the second days were over, and all the second days were over the second days and the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days from heather; and on the other side, because the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second days the peaks that rich purple bue seldom seem of the second d

phesied that Miss Acklom would, on coming phesied that Miss Acklom would, on coming and lay down. Of course I soon dozed off, out of mourning, jilt the heir to an earldom as she had done "poor Maddox." George replied that Tilson had recently returned to England, a general, and "this perhaps may be the natural rousing up of a person win her smiles again." Lord Althorpe proved to be the successful swain. Eather with all my wits about me, and that inward Acklom married him about a couple of hours; I say "became awake," because it was not the natural rousing up of a person who has been asleep, but a sudden return to condition; so he exclaimed: "See here, with all my wits about me, and that inward old woman, let me alone and go down and finish up that washing." Mrs. Hotchkiss Acklom married him, about a month after Mrs. Jackson had presaged that she would play her lover false. The wedding was celebrated in April. 1812, and in a little more brated in April. 1812, and in a little more She nestled her hands among his hair an yelled at him, and pulled him out on the floor and hammered him with a chair. next day she went for a divorce. than three years the once volatile nymph long to wait; whis came a tiny arrow, strik-was carried to her grave, leaving a childless ing the stone on which my head had been widower to mourn a good wife's loss.—

resting, and where my cap still was. It did made it up afterward, but she stopped wash Temple Bar.

JAPANESE BOYS IN THE BOSTON SCHOOLS.

Mr. Charles L. Flint, Secretary of the If life be a battle, how mad must he

disturbed by the exit of three men sitting near the door. Glancing out of the window. he saw his old horse, "Charley" who had een indulging in too much fresh cut grass, ying down in harness. The kind friends his upright position and the congregation generally none the wiser for the work out-side. Returning home, the parson called his man Patrick to account, and asked him what he had been feeding to "Charley." And sure why do you ask me the que tion?" "Reason enough. He fell down in hurch." "An' was you preaching, sure?"
Yes." "Och, and sure, then, I expect he

Mr. Gough tells a good story illustra Two of quaint Scottish humor: "Two sparks from London once came upon a decent looking shepherd in Argyleshire, and accosted him with, "You have a very fine view here—you can see a great way." Yu aye, yu -you can see a great way.' 'Yu aye, yu ye, a ferry great way.' 'Ah! you can see America here, I suppose?' 'Farrar than hat.' 'How is that?' 'Yu jist wait tule mists gang away, and you'll see the

The A very young Emily recently received this letter from her favored admirer. "Deer emly, I cant meet yu too Day 4 I hav just biu whipped and put in Bed. I am Ritin This under the Bed Close and will send it. y John the fut man. So no more at Present

following dispatch to a western office just after the Boston fire: "Our companies all sound as a nut. Loss will not exceed \$100,-000. Advance rates 25 per cent. and go ahead. Our motto is still 'Soc et tu em."

An Enfield school committee man recently asked a schoolmarm, "What was the seed from whence sprung the tree of the good and evil?" The schoolmarm answered eekly that she "wasn't posted in the seed

"What's to become of me if you lie?" asked an affectionate wife of her re-eding husband. "I don't know," he snapped out querulously; "it would look better in you to be thinking about what's to become

IFA wag who thought to have a joke he expense of an Irish provition dealer, said: Can you supply me with a yard of pork? A man who fell into a vat of boiling ard and got out alive, says it was not an impleasant situation after the first moment, ut he thought what a mighty queer dough

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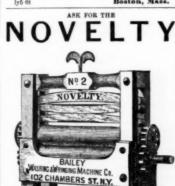
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GIVE THE BOYS A CHA We have just been reading

by working at odd hours a sugar shares. And as we read the thought occurred to us that we a o blame largely, for the want of farming that our boys exhibit, farm work as soon as they can fi his thought we find the follow "Boys will be boys and the mo

hem, I'd raise them; but I gue Why not let your boys raise

son all he could make with the on the farm. By constant care ar ment the boy did well with this, h ture, and the experience which he it, taught him to look on farmin prejudice. He branched out into work, all the time of course, bavi

nteresting and finally attractive attained are worthy of very co Let us, then, offer the boys hemselves, and if there is a hope as farmers this will develope it.

stands what boys need, gives som to how they should be treated to most they should be treated to most contented and useful at h farm. What farmer's boy does leaning on his hoe or rake and lor at the team the clerk in the vil driving by, and how he resolve he is a little older he will get or and go into some other busines and go into some other business.
ing is all wrong, and is the resing is all wrong, and is the restraining at home—a longing for all
possessed is generally the result
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ashamed of. The writer says:

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ested in the success of ferminess.

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is a relic of barbarism. I remember the best wealth he the bright, intelligent boys th up around his hearth, and let

thin boys an interest in the old them on it satisfied and conte

We often see fine heifer calves

men, or at least, the best of then to you for the first two years wil elt, and you will be astonished know a farmer who, notwithst mnest wish to keep his only arm, could not induce him to remain there, his constant ambit attain a clerkship in a city store a now an enthusiastic farmer, and which served to wean him from his ings was a flock of poultry. The accident, or perhaps inspiration,

niary interest (which his father s view, and as we before stated, he There is no use in denying it, we all work hardest and most faith working for ourselves, and if far can by self interest, if for no o motive, be brought into making

the following from Colman's Rus and it bears us out in our views pl A writer in a Canadian paper

ested in the success of farming much as you are yourself.

2. Converse freely with them.
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opinions and give them yours. If at dent, make use of their plans, and we think your own the best, explain why you do not adopt theirs. Down them altogether in the dark with r to your plans for the future.

3. Don't require them to stay at he evening all the time. When the meeting or entertainment from which maight receive benefit, be sure to let to the them to the them with plenty of good and papers; especially referring to